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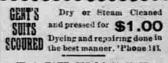
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## GIRL CURSED HER MOTHER

When Arrested Jennie Richardson Fought Policeman.

HAD TO USE HIS NIPPERS

Saturday Night Row Rehearsed in Court-Flynn Thought Be Had Captured an Escaping Prisoner, But John Bell's Case Was Nol-prossed. Warner Undressed on the Street.

The dock was a pastel in charcoal this norning, for the blurred sunshine of the gray, cloudy day, as it struggled its way tortoously to the penfull of nearly threescore of dark faces, colored men and women, arrested Saturday and Sunday nights. They were all sufferers from drink, and possesse such thirsts that the ice cooler had to be filled twice in order to meet the demands of their appetites for something to relieve

forred tongues and parched throats.

Many of them found favor in his honor's eyes and were dismissed, while others were One man, John Beil, while in a cell wait

ing to be arraigned for some trifling of-fense, had his case not-prossed by Prosecutor Pugh. Bailiff Kendig informed Jim of his good fortune, turning him out. "Step out lively, Jamesie," commanded the bai-

"Jist watch me," said Bell, as he rushed through the pen to the courtroom at a lively rate and into the corridor, where Policeman Michael Flynn reigns in indis control. As Bell passed Flynn the Milesian Collossus grabbed him by the houlder, ordering him to halt. Mike though Bell had escaped from the dock.

TAKEN BACK TO COURT "Boss," protested Jim, struggling to free himself, "lemme go,

"Oi giss not," said Mike, marching him' back to the courtroom. "You can't pass me when Oi am on gyard at the door. What did you run away for?" "Man, J am't runned away," argued Jim; "Pze a free man. Didn't dat little

short man tell me ter git out quick? My ase done been fixed." Fiven only smiled contemptuously at Bell's story and presented him at the

rail, where Mr. Pugh was conducting an examination. "Who is this, Mike?" said Mr. Pugh at Bell's entrance.

"Escaped from the dock, sir," replied

"Yes," laughed the prosecutor. "Escaped, but by my permission. I nol-prossed the information against him."

Flynn released his hold, and for the sec

and time Bell took to his beels, running to he street amid the laughter of the spec

"Never mind, Mike," Yemarked the prese cutor, noticing Flynn's perturbation, "you are all right. Go alread and hold the Bridge at Lodi."

THOUGHT HE WAS IN BED. Policeman Zoe, passing down Sixth street Saturday night, saw a man sitting on the curtistone stripping himself of all his clothing. He was nearly undressed, and as the officer approached was endeavoring to ut strap a wooden leg from the stump of his maimed limb.

Zoe made him replace some of his attire and sent him to the station house. His name is George Warner, and he told Judge Scott today he had been drinking, and when the officer found him thought he

was home in bed.
"You were drunk," said the court. "I sholy waz," answered the defendant, a colored man, poorly dressed and very mis-

erable in his appearance, "I haid so much likker on bode," declared Warner, "I didn't no how I got 'rested till Sunday mawnin'."

"A man must be extremely intoxicated," observed his honor, "when he can't tell the difference between the pavement and his

"An' I'ze got a good bed, too, full ob fin ethers. It cost me--"Never mind that sire" interrupted Judge "The question is what that improvised couch will cost you."

COULD TAKE CARE OF TROUBLE. Warner begged for leniency, and in con ideration of his crippled condition, the ourt took his personal bonds. Della Rich was arraigned for disorderly

conduct. The principal witness against her was named Tootsie Snowden. "Where is the witness?" asked Mr. Pugh. 'Let her be called immediately." "Toot-sie Snowding," yelled Kendig,

come in court at once. "Immeletly," said Flynn in the hall, A self-important colored woman at the and of Flynn's deep voice came in court and announced herself as being Mrs. Snow Where've you been, Toots?" asked Mr.

Pugh. "Been eatin' some hog's-head wid frien'," answered Toolsie. "Dat's wot you is," sang out Della from the dock, "nuffin' but a hog's-head."

"I see you are looking for more trouble," said Mr. Pugh to Della. "An' I kin take care ob it," replied

Della, defiantly. "That will do," said the judge, fining the hot-tempered Miss Rich, after Tootsie had told him that Della tried to drink all the blackberry in South Washington Sat-

MOSS IS CONGRATULATED. John Moss, the political boss of Hillsdale. who has now taken to wearing Bryan but tons, was complimented by Judge Scott on his luck in winning cases. Moss had just succeeded in having one of his clients discharged, and during his absence for a moment from the court room another one, Josephine West, pleaded guilty to the

charge of disorderly conduct and was fined

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said Judge Scott. "Certainly, sir," acquiesced John, rob-bing his head. "I advised her to, and I" want your honor to give her time to pay the fine." "I will if the policeman reher," said Judge Scott. "I think she is all right," said the police-

"Mr. Mess, you are in great luck today," miled the court, accepting Josephine's onds to pay the fine Friday evening FOUGHT OVER A MAN

'These women were fighting over a man," said Policeman Flathers, referring to Artella Johnson and Lizzie Fletcher, two colored women whose mutual love for the same stumpy individual got them into

policeman, raising his hand about four feet from the floor, and telling the court Lizzie, was the discarded Ariadne. "Were they very disorderly?" asked

Judge Scott When I saw them," said Flathers, smillng at the recollection, "they were locked together, chewing and clawing, and I had

tough time separating them.' "Duz yo heah dat man," said Ardella. 'Me an' Lizzie is de bes' frens on earf,"
"No, we ain't," said Lizzie, "You done

rob me ob my man an' I'se sore, Deed I iz, on you, body and soul." Both of the prisoners practically admitted their guilt, and the judge gave them fifteen

FUT NIBBERS ON THE GIRL.

Jennie Richardson, a lithe young colored girl, and Policeman Cox contradicted ich other on the stand. Cox said Jennie was cursing her mother Saturday, and creating a scene in the alley where she lives. The girl, so Cox swore, refused to be quieted and became violent when he admonished her to go in

"When I did arrest her," said Cox, " had a struggle getting her to the box." Jennie said she and her mother had e words, but there was no profanity as Cox stated.

"Why don't he say what he don with his nippers?" said the girl. "Nippers?" asked his honor. about nippers?'

"He put 'em on me and dragged me brough the street," maintained the de

Judge Scott's benevolent features grew tern, and he said to Cox, coldly: 'Mr. Officer, was it necessary to use such orce in placing this girl under arrest?" ""
"It was," replied Cox. "She took hold" of a fence, and I could not get her away,

so I used my nippers." Judge Scott fined the girl \$3.

THEY TOLD DIFFERENT STORIES. There was more conflicting evidence in the matter of William Bryant and Annie P. O'Brien, doing duty in the gas house dis trict, said were disorderly on Twentyfourth street last night.

The policemen said they were attracted by large crowd sorrounding the prisoners who were rolling over the pavement, drunk and fighting.

On their approach, the policeman said, the two ran and were followed to the woman's house, where the arrest was made.

the woman saving she was endeavoring to carry Bryant, who had been drinking, home. She swore the policemen came opstairs o her room and put her under arrest, and that it did not occur on the street.

Judge Scott recalled the policemen and uestioned them closely, but they stuck to Lawyer M. M. Holland, for the defend ants, said in view of the entirely different

stories related by the policemen and his clients, the latter should be given the benefit of the doubt and discharged Judge Scott refused to fall in line with

onusel's argument. He fined Bryant \$5 and Annie \$3. Bryant had quite a reputa tion as a police fighter and was found guilty not long ago of assaulting Policeman Elgin.

SANCTIFIED BAND ATTACKED.

One of the Women Killed by En-

raged North Carolinians. Suffolk, Va., Aug. 24 .- One of the nost violent demonstrations of an enraged people seen in Eastern North Carolina within a generation occurred Saturday morning, from 12 to 8 o'clock, on the Chowas

river, near Montrose, forty miles from this city. It was an attack by a mob of about 150 armed people upon a crowd of fanatics styled "The Sanctified Band," located n houseboats, called arks, about fifty yards from the shore. One woman was killed and it is thought that several men were

The so-called "Sanctified Band" has een located at Montrose for several weeks and members had been conducting meetings in the surrounding country. The result was that hundreds of men and women were renouncing their allegiance to other churches and accepting the doctrine of the sanctified

It is claimed that the influences of the band were detrimental to morals. Hus-bands and wives were separated. The charm exerted by the heretics and some of their followers became so attractive that parents feared for their sons and daughters. Thes are some of the causes which aroused feeling that culminated in an attempt to banish the band from the county.

The attack was made at midnight. The "sanctified" people, who are said to number 103, had been warned by local converts, and had moved their four arks in which they lived off into the stream that they night be less exposed to intrusion.

The crowd of enraged citizens came with a rush, and when their leader called for a halt at the river bank there was as minous rattling of guns and knives. As volley after volley was poured into the river craft the bullets could be heard crashing into the arks' sides. The occupants disappeared from view, and it is supposed that they got below the water line, or more would have been killed.

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started out to propose terms to the band, but they were ordered back by those of the arks, who, however, are said not to have fired a shot. The committee's re turn was a signal for another fusiliade.

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The firme continued till about 3 a. m. when the ammunition was exhausted and the mob dispersed to their bomes. It is claimed that some of the leading citizens and some of the officers of the county sympathize with the men who resorted to the unlawful use of arms to force from the community a class of per nle whom they considered deleterious to its interest. If the band does not leave as rdered it is thought that another attack from enraged husbands and fathers will follow. Sadie Collins and a man named

Lynch are said to lead the band.

THE OFFICIAL ECLIPSE. Report Made by Prof. Perrine

Lick Observatory. San Jose, Cal., Aug. 24.-Director E Holden, of Lick Observatory, sends out the following report of the partial eclipse of the moon last night. The observations were made by Prof. C. D. Perrine:

"Light clouds partially obscured the first entact of the shadow, but they soon cleared away and the sky was clear during the emainder of the eclipse.
"The first certain darkening by the penumbra was at 8:35. The first con-tact with the shadow was at 9:23:31. The

contact with the shadow was at 12:31:50. "The obscured portion of the moor was quite bright, the more prominent work ings being easily visible. The earth's stadow was a copper color near its center shaded to somewhat greenish tinge at the

edges, the penumbra being of a light pink SEAMEN DON'T LIKE SEWALL. Say His Sailors! Are Poorly Paid on

His Vessels Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24 .- Thomas J. Elderkin, secretary of the Seamen's Union of Officago, made an address yesterday at the meeting of the Federated Trades Council. in which he attacked Sewall. He declared that nowhere were sea men so poorly paid as on the sixteen ves els owned by the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency. He also attacked

the Pan Handle Railroad officials on the ground that they had issued a circu

signed to influence the employes of the

road to vote for McKinley. Two Murdered With One Shot Calvert, Tex., Aug. 24.-The son and laughter of Martha McCullough, living in Milam county, were assassinated by son anknown party Saturday evening. Only one shot was fired. They were sitting on the porch after dusk when a rifle shot rang out. The bullet passed through who son's neck and lodged in the daughter's

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Speculation as to Successor of Chancellor Hohenlohe.

WILLIAM AS AN INTRIGUER

tion of His Military Lieutenants to the Emperor-Lucanus May Succeed as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Germany and Austria as to Crete.

Berlin, Aug. 24.-Before the Reichstag

eassembles in November it is certain that there will be important changes in the cabinet. The Boersen Zeitung states that Chancellor Hohenlohe asked the emperor for his dismissal, but the emperor induced the prince to remain in office until after the visit of the czar and czarina to Breslan The Freissinnige Zeitung depicts the emperor as the central figure in the inrigues for a change in the chanceliorship, and this opinion of the matter has obtained the ready support of a large number of persons in and out of official life. The feature of the existing imbrogilo is

that two parties exist within the government, which are fighting each other des-perately. First, Freiherr Marschall von Bieterstein, minister of foreign affairs, whose inspired organ, the Cologne Guzette, declares that it is impossible to consider the kniser's military cabinet as identical with the emperor himself; and, second, there is the practically governing general, Von Habnke, the chief of the kaiser's military

Freiherr Bierberstein himself seems des or. Lucanus, the chief of the emperor's ivil cabinet, is mentioned as having a very good chance of being promoted to a

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY IN ACCORD. The Berlin government continues to actvely support the initiative of Count Golu-howski, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, toward the solution of the diffiulties existing in Crete. Since Lord Salisbury's rejection of the proposal to establish a blockade around Crete, Count Goluchowski has urged the porte to grant a new onstitution to the island, the main features of which are the appointment of a Christian governor and the establishment of a Cretan financial autonomy, with the payment of tribute to the sultan under the eneral guarantes of the European powers. The foreign consul at Canea communicated he terms of Count Goluchowski's proposal to the Christian deputies of Crete or

Friday, and it is the opinion in diplo-matic circles here that the Christians will eccept these conditions Statistics of the current harvests indicale that there will be a medium crop of wheat and rye in Germany, and a fine harrest of both of these grains in Aust ze-Hungary. The agrarian newspapers are advising home producers to hold on to their grain with the assistance of bank advances in Russia the harvest is a failure. In the basins of the Volga, Dnieper and Don the general average is very bad. It is reported

that a famine exists in the Kherson districts of Southern Russia-The Schumarktuj, the organ of the Gernan shoemakers, denies that a single American shoe store exists in Berlin. It says that United States Consul General Mason in

making the statement that such stores did exist, was wrongly informed. CASE OF THE HERMANN. The United States Attorney General has

taken up the case of the steamer Hermann, which shipped at Libau, Russia, on January 30, 1896, thirty emigrants. It appears that six of the emigrants were locked in a close compartment of the vessel, and expired from suffocation a few hours after the ship had left the harbor of Libau. The bodies of the dead men were thrown overboard, and the survivors were three-ened with being brought back to Russia if they

revealed the fate of their companions The emperor gave a luncheon to the Third Regiment of Foot Guard yesterday after unveiling a monument to the memory of the oldiers of the German army who had fallen on battlefields.

The Deutsche Landwirthschaft Presse de mands that the government issue a decree completely locking out from Germany all agricultural animals, from horsesto poultry, coming from countries where protective measures against Germany exist. The Hamburg Correspon dent, a emi-of-

be at once taken to protect German interests in Samoa against the encroachments of American adventurers. The Russian police will co-operate with the Berlin police in the matter of guard-

ficial organ, demands that energetic steps

ing the czar and czarina upon the occasion of their coming visit to Berlin. The German government requests Americans desiring to visit the German schools to make their applications for permits through the government in Washington in-stead of making them through the United

States embassy in Berlin.

HONORS FOR MISS KLUMPKE. Pretty Young Astronomer Asked t Join a Scientific Expediton. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-A voung Cali-

lady, Miss Dorothen Klumpke, received the almost unique honor of being invited by the members of the British Astronomical Expedition to accompany them on their voyage to Norway in order to observe the total eclipse of the sun thich took place August 9 Miss Klumpke enjoys the distiction of

being the most celebrated of living wome

astronomers, and is quite young, being only

a little over thirty years of age. She re ceived a public school education at San Francisco, and afterward proceeded to Europe, where she pursued her astronomical studies, first at Gottingen and then in Switzerland. When scarcely out of her teens Miss Klumpke carried off the prize of five thou sand francs offered by the Paris Observatory for a treatise on comets, and the fair young astronomer's paper was the fruitful source of unbounded astonishment and admiration on the part of all the astronomers in the

manners, besides being learned in othe sciences than the one which has rendered BRIDAL DRESS DESTROYED.

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is very pretty, and has the most fascinating

Little GirlDid ItataSpiteful Woman's Chester, Pa., Aug. 24.-There is considerable indignation in this city over the destroying of a bride's wedding dress as she was walking from the church door to the carriage on the side of the street. A woman who had a spite against the bride and who is a near neighbor, hired a little the bride as she emerged from the church. The aim of the child wastrue and the beau tifal traveling dress of the bride, in which she was married, was so solled that the bride was unable to wear it on her wedding tour, but had to go to her home and change before

leaving the city. Alice Boyle, an eleven-year-old girl, confemed that she was paid for throwing the flour at the time the other children of the

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shoes. The child didn't com to realize the extent of the damage she was inflicting. The matter was placed in the hands of the police and the woman is to be arrested as soon as the bride and groom return from their trip.

Mrs. William Dickson Is Dead. Mrs. William Dickson died this morning after a long illness. She was the daughter of James Paibey, a prominent Philadelphian, and the sister of James Paibey, chief of one of the divisions in the War Department, under Col. Fred. Ainsworth. Bhe Was a charitable and noble bearing among, who made everybody happy by her lovely traits of nature, and her loss will be keenly felt.

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